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Mr. Headley opens his book by saying Mr. Hoadley opens his book by saying:

"Perhaps there is no greater example of the control
English literature and English criticism exert over public opinion in the country, than the views they have impressed upon it respecting Bonsparte. With Wordsworth, Southey, and Byros, in poerry, and Scott, and Alison, and the English Reviews, in prose, all making him a
monster in crueity and selfishness, even though he might
be an angel in genius; we have, without scrupic, adoptdthe same sentiments, and set him down as a scourge
of his race."

Is this any thing like the truth? Who are the ment of British historians, and set down Bonaparte "as a scourge of his race?" The "we" here is obviously intended to imply the American People. But do our People, or any overwhelming majority of them, cherish such sentiments? So far from it is the fact that we are confident two-thirds of all the People of this country rather admire than execrate Napoleon, and deplore his downfall. The spirit of our popular oratory, our public press, inclines far more to justify and laud than to blacken and defame Napoleon. Ask the next ten men you meet what they think of him, and see if half of them do not express more of sympathy than censure. Napoleon, as Emerson has well said, is the hero of Democracy-that is, of that Democracy which exacts the supremacy of the numerical majority and the preponderating physical force regardless of intellectual or moral power. He was the Heir of the Revolution, the inheritor of its victues and its vices, its unchained ambition, its vehement energies, its appalling ferocity, and its gigantic crimes. That he was at heart and in later life a thorough despot does not militate against this view of his character-a Jacobin is a powerless despot; a despot is a Jacobin invested with power. Bonaparte, bred a civilian, would have struggled for supremacy in the Convention and the Jacobin Club with Danton and Robespierre, possibly as a rival, but more probably for a time as a confederate. That, after he had vaulted to the hights of power, he manifested the utmost abhorrence and dread of the Jacobins is but a part of the same character-Danton, made Dictator or First Consul, with the army at his back, would have crushed the Jacobins in an instant. Each wrought with the weapon he could best wield, and each with the same end-Self. A godless, reckless, daring Ambition is to our view the worst possible trait in the character of one appointed to play a chief part on the world's great stage, and the more transcendent his abilities the end of extending his own sway or gratifying his lusts. To illustrate and enforce this truth we regard as one of the chief ends of History, never to be lost

Mr. Headley seems to labor under this delusion He is perpetually fancying that the world is called to decide whether Napoleon isor his principal antaworse than Napoleon, but whether he is deserving of our esteem and admiration. Prove them all de clear him of the imputations resting on his name.

Our author, in behalf of his hero, crowds pages seventy thousand British soldiers. with dazzling recitals of that hero's great achievements, as if it were necessary to prove him a man Alison is hardly in good taste; while his indignation endowed with transcendent genius, capacity, cour- at the basest treatment of Napoleon, by the British age, endurance, activity, &c. But can be believe it on his final overthrow does not tally well with his ential to show that Napoleon was brave, energetic and intellectually great? If not, to what pur- have as little reverence for Royalty as Mr. H. can pose is all this exhibition, unless to confuse the mind have, and blame Napoleon no more for killing a public," in which Messrs. Cass, Allen, Chipman, and and mislead the judgment on the main question?

For our own part, while we can make due allowhas been reared, we cannot allow any collateral we think this not too severely punished by such a are the thies of inviting articles which we have not yet considerations to induce us to present and commend | confinement for life as that of Napoleon at St. Hel- found time to look into. as right that which in intent and very truth was ena. If others deserved it as much as he, we see rong. If one should urge in behalf of a cannibal, not how that affects his case. 'He was so trained from infancy,' we admit the Mr. Headley is bardy enough to talk even of his de-God's laws and live for the good of his fellow-crea-

not to the extent insisted on by Mr. Headley, who to mark his crime with abhorrence. is any thing but fair in quoting Napier as English Mr. Headley closes his essay with the following authority for his assertion. Napier is a Liberal, an flourish admirer of the Revolution and of Napoleon. If any one had quoted De Vigny or any partisan of the Bourbons as French authority against Napoleon, Mr. H. would doubtless have been indignant at the unfairness he so dexterously perpetrates.

We care not how deep and general is the execration of Pitt and his coalitions, nor how much Great Britain is assailed for the great wrong of breaking suffice, without the aid of any 'slanders' or 'false. the Peace of Amiens; yet it is not just to represent | hoods,' to establish for Bonaparte a character which that act as wholly unprovoked. Many acts of Na- ought not to be held up before our aspiring, hotpoleon, between the signing of the Treaty and the breaking of it by Great Britain, indicated a settled | Unless he dispute this, there is no controversy; if disregard on his part of every thing which inter- be does, he should speak to the question, and not seek fered with the aggrandizement of France—that is, to enlist our feelings on the side of one bad man by of himself. We will instance only the subjugation inflaming our prejudices against others, whether of Switzerland-as base and inexcusable a robbery and enslavement of the weak by the strong as blackens the page of History. If the invasion and fidy to Ferdinand, the unprovoked invasions of Spain subjugation of Egypt, Switzerland and the Tyrol were "essentially defensive" operations, why not go the whole hog and call the expedition to Moscow another?

forgets the part of an apologist. For instance here:

"The two greatest errors of Napoleon, were the conquest of Spain, and the invasion of Russia. The former was not only an impolitic act, but one of great injustice and erweity. In order to strike English commerce, he was willing to hirade an independent kingdom, and finally seize its througe and cover its pisins with the sian of its own subjects. The invasion of Russia might have terminated differently, and been recorded by historians as the crowning monument of his genius, but for the burning of Moscow by the inhabitants; an event certainly not to be shittlepated. He least the flower of his army there, and, instead of striking the heart of his enemy, he pierced his own."

If luring a King from his Country by the most solemn protestations of friendship and generous designs, drawing him on by renewed and vehement assurances from step to step until completely in his friend's power, then treacherously, perfidiously thrusting him into prison and demanding of him a surrender of his grown and him and differently in the first of this grown and demanding of him a surrender of his grown and demanding of him a surrender of his grown and demanding of him a surrender of his grown and him the document. Even when he affects concession, Mr. H. never

him into prison and demanding of him a surrender of his crown and kingdom, and thereupon proceeding to subjugate that kingdom by force of arms, be simply 'an error,' surely we need a new vocabulary in which poisoning a guest, cutting the throat of a parent, &c. shall be termed 'peccadilloes' tag in for some time. or 'foibles.' But the motive suggested by our apol-

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BIRTHS, 11 SERISCES, FURERAL NOTICES, Acc. not exceeding the form of the French despot, and had steadily losertion. been so for years. In his cause they had sacrificed their vast fleet at Trafalgar and been shut out from of the . wealth and splendor. It was to dethrone such pliant, patient instruments that he hesitated not to violate his plighted faith and the requirements of hospitality, and commence an utterly unproveked struggle in which Six Hundred Thousand Men were sacrificed, and Millions suffered the agonies of orphanage, famine and wasting pestilence. All this is softly termed an 'error' of its contriver and pernighted, phrenzied murderer of one man, grows sensurrounded by attendants, worshipers and the means of gratifying every appetite! Such is human justice, as meted out respectively to great villains and those who, with far less light and more excuse, walk humbly in their footsteps!

'The invasion of Russia might have terminated differently,' says Mr. H. We greatly doubt it. If "we" who have adopted without thought the senti- Moscow had not been burned, the invaders would have found great difficulty in wintering there, and still more in taking the field in the Spring with any chance of coping with the hundreds of thousands now rallied from all Northern Europe and Asia to overwhelm them. The truth is that this great crime was destined to signal punishment from the hour that the French passed Smolensk. The subjugation of Russia was impossible in view of the spirit which animated her Fifty Millions of People; the munitions and provisions of the immense invading host for a year could neither be procured in nor transported to Russia; and the moment it began to retreat, from a position so advanced as Moscow, its destruction was certain. Yet even had it 'terminated differently,' it would still have been a most abhorrent, God-defying enterprise, productive of years of agony, to no good end whatever. How could France be benefited by the subjugation of

Mr. Headley considers the admiration of Napoleon by the French a refutation of the charges brought by the French a refutation of the charges brought against him. We think the opinion at least of the Germans and Spaniards ought also to be taken into the account. They too had opportunities of knowing him, and under circumstances less favorable to their delusion. A great warrior is almost always popular with the mass of those whose National re-

nown has been exalted by his victories. When our author cannot deny the charges against Ropaparte's character, he admits them, but asserts that England or some of his enemies has done the like-a defence which, if admitted, would serve the end of any malefactor that ever lived. His invasion of Egypt was, to be sure, without the least apology, India by invasions equally without excuse! This off set is at once irrelevant and unsustained. It should not have been put forth without some show of evidence to support it. The British Government more culpable is his perversion of them to the base is had enough, but we do not remember any instance in which it made war so wantonly as in this case of hundredth time treated with the assertion that Wellington was "entrapped" at Waterloo, and that, either indifferent to our national sin and shame, or doubt-Had Blucher stayed away as Grouchy did, or had once more have perched on the French eagles." gonists are deserving of its praise. But no-the Surely, there is nothing in the relative positions of question is not whether the hereditary despots, with the contending armies nor in their relative loss up Pitt, Metternich, Castlereagh, &c. were better or to the time Blacher appeared, to justify this assertion, nor to prove that Wellington was any more 'entrapped" here than at Salamanca or Vittoria. praved or worthless, and you have done little yet to | It never was a hard matter to 'entrap' the Duke into a fight with an equal force when at the head of

Mr. Headley's talk of the 'nonsense' and 'cant' of palliation of the murder of the Duc d'Enghein. We Royal Duke, seized on neutral territory, than if the other War-blusterers in Congress are set off unenviably. victim had been the humblest citizen. It is murder 'The Crusades,' Recollections of a Lover of Society ance for the circumstances under which any man | we object to, whether of Royalty or Democracy, and 'The Marquess Wellesley,' The Surveyor's Tale,' &c

validity of the plea in excuse of his addiction to the votion to Freedom and Equal Rights! when no man revolting practice, but not in laudation of the prac- ever more wantonly or thoroughly crushed the lib-The greater, the wiser, the more exalted erties of a great nation. Even the Liberty of the and capable the man, the more imperative, in our Press was utterly subverted by him, and no Oriental view, is the obligation resting upon him to obey despotism was more thorough than that of the Empire from the victory of Austerlitz to the flight from tures. If he fail here, he ought not to be applauded. Warsaw. The born autocrat may plead the excuses and the greater his abilities the deeper must be his of education and routine in palliation of his despotism, but the plebeian elevated to supreme power by That the earlier wars in which Napoleon was en- the admiring confidence of a free people can never gaged were commenced by the crowned despots extenuate the crime of subverting their liberties. whom he struggled against, is in good part true, yet No man who has the heart of a Republican can fail

"See the great public works he established—the in-stitutions he founded—the laws he proclaimed, and the civil liberty he restored—and then, remembering that the bloody wars that offset all these, were waged by him in self defence, and were equal rights struggling against exclusive despotism;—he will regret that he hasadopt-ed the slanders of his foemen, and the falsehoods of

We submit that our author's reluctant admissions blooded youth as worthy to be admired or imitated. monarchs or ministers. Let Britain and Pitt answer for their own sins, but these cannot palliate the perand Russia, nor the murder of d'Enghein.

* Napoleon and his Marshals: By J. T. Headley. Napoleon Bonaparte: A Defence of his character against English Historians—Analysis of his character, &c.

LATE FROM RIO .- The ship Bazsar, Capt. Samp-

Of Coffee, the supply was not equal to the demand, and prices had advanced. The state of the roads in the state of the roads in the

and prices had advanced. The state of the road advanced interior was such as to prevent large supplies from com [N. O. Pic. 22d. We are indebted to Messrs. Adams & Co. is just published, containing its usual variety of interest

From Washington.

New Publications. "Mr SHOOTING Box" is the title of a handsomely printed volume of some 200 pp; by FRANK FOR- TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS ... First Session. transformed Ferdinand and his parents from allies | ESTER, just issued from the press of Carey & Hart, o magined, the nom de plume of a celebrated author. (HENwhose articles on American Game, &c. in the Demoten, a wide-spread popularity. 'My Shooting Box' is their American possessions, the exhaustless source | gotten up in a style similar to that of Warwick Wood, lands,' by the same author, and is a dashing and graphic sketch of a sportsman's life in the country. The chie recommendation of the book now before us is, that while it treats of a subject which is ostensibly intended for the amount of valuable information relating to the woods attention even of the casual reader. At the opening of petrator, and the world, so eager to tear out the amateur sportsmen, who have made an excursion into eyes and roast alive the body of some wretched, be- the upper part of the State, for the purpose of paying a timental over the hard fate which consigned this what he calls his Shooting box-i. e. a small but comfortwholesale butcher to end his days on a lone island. | able domicile, constructed for the purposes to which it is devoted by its owner. Here they pass some time in the varied pleasures which wait on a rural life, and, toenhance the interest of the story, there is a little love, a little fighting, and a little of town-life intermingled with the ent incidents. The book is beautifully illustra ted by Darley-whom some consider as ranking among the first artists of the country. We would wish that ' Frank Forester's' well-written book might have a good

> W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings, is the agent. Price "A GRAMMAR OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, for the Use of Schools: By W. H. Wells, M. A. Instructor in Phillips' Academy, Andover, Mass." is published by Mark H. Newman. It would be hazardous to pronounce a confident epinion of such a work without a more careful examination of its several parts than it is possible for us now to make; but, if we are not greatly author gives us in his Preface the following account of the circumstances under which his work has been pre-

sale-but that result is no longer a matter of uncertainty

pared and of its prominent characteristics : "About nine years since, while engaged in the instruc-tion of a class of teachers, the author commenced a crit-ical examination of several grammatical works, in con-nection with a systematic course of English reading. All the important principles of the language were familiarly discussed before the class. The definitions and rules of different grammarians were carefully compared with each other, and tested by constant reference to the usage of standard writers. In conducting the exercises of successive classes of teachers, a similar course has been repeated from year to year till the present time. The result of these labors is embodied in the work now

to make constant application of the principles as he ad-

can be said of School books generally. Teachers and others interested in Education will do well to look at it.

* In pursuing this investigation, the author has collected etween three and four hundred different treatises on English Grammar, and noted above eighteen thousand illustra live examples in the productions of the best English wri

"AN INQUIRY into the Scriptural Views of but then England has made all her acquisitions in Stavery: By Albert Barnes," is published by Perkins & Purves, Philadelphia. It is a handsome duodecimo volume of 384 pp. and embraces a very thorough discussion great practical question of our country and age attracting and whose character and standing in seclety will give theological writers in the Presbyterian Church; and his ook will be read by multitudes who have hitherto been what principles and measures are best adapted to work all thinking, philanthrophic minds that SLAVERY MUST BE sentiment, the work of its abolition will be more than half use of appropriate means than intemperance, or any other vice; and hence it is a question of great importance, Wha this question, it is necessary to look at the subject in all its perusal with a firmer resolution to discharge their whole duty in the cause of humanity and freedom.

had of Leavitt, Trow & Co. 194 Broadway BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for April contains, City. "How they Manage matters in 'The Model Re-

"A BRIEF SKETCH of the late Miss Sarah Martin of Great Yarmouth, with Extracts from the Parliamentary Reports on Prisons, her own Prison Journale A.c." is published by Robert Carter, 58 Canal-st. It is a record of earnest and self-denying labors performed for the benefit of outcast and degraded humanity.

"THE KITCHEN AND FRUIT GARDENER: A ect Manual of Kitchen Gardening, and Culture of Fruits, containing familiar directions for the most ap proved practice in each department, descriptions of Fruits, and a Calendar of Work to be performed in each onth in the year: the whole adapted to the climate of the United States," is published by Les & Blanchard, Philadelphia, and sold by W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings.

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"THE ECLECTIC COMMENTARY on the Holy ible, from the Works of Henry and Scott, and above one hundred other writers," first published by the London Religious Tract Society, is to be issued in a series of 24 parts by Shannon & Co. The first and second numbers are already out, presenting a very tasteful ap-

EVERY MAN HIS OWN GARDENER.—This inaluable little manual forms the seventh number of ' The Shilling Library, published by Saxton & Huntington, It contains an account of all the vegetables used on the table with simple directions for their cultivation. It is a most useful work for all who 'turn up the

THE CASKET is the title of a handsomely printed quarto, filled with original miscellaneous articles, edited by Emerson Bennett, and published at Cincinnatti. If conducted as it should be, the 'Casket' will prove an ornament to the city in which it is circulated. Graham, Tribune Buildings, has for sale The

Life and Adventures of a Reformed Inebriate': a neatly printed book, containing upward of 100 pp. and several engravings. Price 25 cents. EXPERIMENTAL AND PRACTICAL VIEWS OF THE ATONEMENT," is the title of a small volume by Octa-

Windstow, Paster of the Second Baptist Church,

Brooklyn, just published by M. W. Dodd, Brick Church "AN APPEAL FOR THE BONDWOMAN to Her Own Sex," by Elizabeth Lloyd, is a poem published by Merrihew & Gunn, Philadelphia. Its aim is to excite deeper sympathy for the enslaved. It contains some very

good lines, and is very neatly printed. SOLITUDE AND SOCIETY; with other Poems, JOHN R. BOLLES, has just been issued by Wiley & & Putnam in a closely printed 12mo of 120 pages. There not much of it, but sufficient

"THE SIMPLICITY OF THE LORD'S SUPPER," is the title of a miniature pamphlet by Rev. Dr. TYNG, published by Carter, 58 Canslet.

THE CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE for May ing articles, and an engraving. D. Mead, 141 Nassau-st

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1846.

Correspondence Commercial Advertiser. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, 41 P. M.

Smithsonian Bill Passed.

There was a very slender attendance in both Houses to day, many Members having already left in anticipation of the adjournment to morrow.

In the Senate a communication was received from

War Department transmitting information rently received in reference to the Copper Mines on

Lake Superior.

A Joint Resolution in regard to claims of citizens of the United States upon the Republic of Mexico was introduced on leave by Mr. Jarnagis. Mr. J. said he did not intend to ask for the consideration of this Resolution for some days.

this resolution for some days.

The Resolution authorizes the President, with the consent of the Senate, to appoint a Board to ascertain and adjust all claims of our citizens against the Central Government of Mexico is almost entirely thrown Republic of Mexico.

It is preceded by a long preamble setting forth the

grievances under which our citizens labor from re-peated outrages by Mexico, and that having rejected our Minister and every pacific overture, no alternaive is left to the United States but a peremptory de-Mr. MOREHEAD offered a resolution, which was

adopted, instructing the Committee on the Library to inquire into the expediency of distributing the copies of the American archives belonging to the Government among the historical and literary insti-

The bill granting alternate sections of the Public Domain to aid in the completion of certain works of internal improvement in Michigan was taken up, and Mr. Callhoux expressed the opinion that it was not only the right but the duty of the General Government to afford aid to works running through the Public Lands by which the value of the lands would Public Lands, by which the value of the lands would

be enhanced.

Mr. Nilles spoke in opposition to the bill, and charged Mr. Calhous, after battling so long and so manfally in defence of the Constitution, with havome a recent convert to this new doctrine. us, with some indignation, denied that

trine. He said this was not a question of internal improvements by the Government—it was simply one of proprietorship—and he had acted upon the principle he now declared for the last twenty years, as his recorded votes would show.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Niles, Cass, Breese, Westcott. Archer, J. M. Clayton and others, and the bill, after being slightly amended, was passed—Ayes 26, Noes 12.

The Sanste then adjourned. The Senate then adjourned.

The House of Representatives went immediately into Committee of the Whole, and took up the bill to establish the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. HAMLIS briefly addressed the Committee in fa-tor of the bill. He hoped the House would not sanc-tion the substitute which had been offered by the gentleman from Mass. (Mr. Adams, and thus permit the present opportunity to pass without carrying in ct the design of the testator.

sidered as in the Treasury, and if it was not there the Government was bound for it, principal and

ment to accept the trust, he entertained no doub whatever. He proposed some modification of the bill, but said he would vote for any measure that would give a start to the laudable design of Mr

The debate was briefly continued by Messrs Wood of N. Y., Giles of Mo., and Wick of Ia., when, the hour having expired, the committee pro-ceeded to vote upon the various amendments pro-

Mr. ANDREW JOHNSON'S amendment confining the appropriation to the money actually in Treasury

Mr. TIBBATTS's motion to strike out the clause Many friends of the bill went for the amendment

knowing that to conciliate Southern votes this pro-vision must be stricken out, and that the institution ould exist without an incorporation, and moreover, not the bill can be smended hereafter. The bill was accordingly altered so as merely to

provide that the institution shall be known by the style and title of the Smithsonian Institution. An amendment to meet this alteration was adoptviding that civil suits in which the in be concerned as plaintiff be prosecuted by the

ollections of the National Institute be transferred to feet as if stamped on wax.] the Smithsonian Institution, and that it be called the National Museum, and that the members of the In-stitute have the use of the Hall, and appoint a curator. Mr. ADAMS moved to strike out the 7th section, which provides for the normal schools. This was considered a test question of the success of the bill.

place of the section stricken out providing he useful sciences.

Mr. Adams protested against the amendment. It maked to schools for children, not diffusion of know-

was settled that the institution should have nothing The 9th section, for the admission of students, was, of course, stricken out, as there were to be no

The 10th section, for the printing and circulation of elementary works for the promotion of educa-tion, was stricken out as a sequel to the striking out

Mr. Owen, the discomfited manager of the bill,

here struck his colors.

Mr. McClernand offered a substitute for the bill, providing that the President shall invest the interest of the Fund in the purchase of a library and scientific pparatus, under the advice and assistance of those whom he may appoint, and it was rejected. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, moved a substitute di-recting that the stocks in which the money was lost be returned to the heirs or nearest of kin of

James Smithson.

This was rejected on the ground that it was rath-This was rejected on the ground that it was rain-er too strong to sanction repudiation, and then insult the parties by giving them the repudiated bonds. But eight Members voted for the notable plan. The naxt proposition was Mr. Adams's, to apply moral suasion to the State of Arkansas and induce it, thereby, to pay the principal and interest on the bonds. Mr. A.'s project does not provide any ap-propriation for the use of the money, when thus re-

covered by the Treasury.

Mr. Horkins of Va. moved to strike out "moral suasion." so as to leave the words "suitable means,"
which was agreed to
Mr. Adams's amendment was then rejected—57

to appropriate the fund to the collection of a Library.
This was agreed to.
The section providing for Lectures was stricken Mr. Hongit of New-York, offered a substitute for

he whole bill, which was agreed to.

The bill, with Mr. Hough's substitute, was re ported to the House, and the previous question was ordered, and Mr. Houdh's substitute was concurred —yeas 81, nays 76.
The bill as amended was ordered to be engrose

The question being on its first passage, the vote was yeas 55, nays 76.
So the bill passed.
The bill, as it finally passed, is an excellent bill—better than any that has been proposed in the

It is substantially the bill which Mr. CHOATE of

Mass. got through the Senate.
It provides for a great national library.
The House agreed to meet at 9 o'clock to morrow, only to adjourn to have the carpets taken up.

Niagana Co.—Jonathan L. Woods, First Judge, vice Elias Ransom, term expired.

Beneral Notices.

Copper Mine.—For sale, a Farm located in the State of New-Jersey, not over 40 miles from New-Jerse, containing from 35 to (40 scres, well wooded, only a mile and a hair from the Railroad. This land covers one of the richest Copper Mines in this country—the ores from the adjoining fields yield from 25 to \$0 per cent malleshie Copper, and the ore has been found rich in the procloss metals. It is calculated, where the mine has been opened in the adjoining fields, this every sere will produce from 500 to 1000 tons of one new area. For father particulars, because of fore per acra. For farther particulars, inquire of ability JOSEPH F. WHITE, No. 140 Nessant-et-

Later from California.

Arrival at Monterey of Capt. Fremont.

The editor of the N. O. Picayune has had an interview with a gentleman direct from California. who says that Captain Fremont reached Capt. Sut

Capt. Fremont had discovered a new route or pass, by which California can be reached by emigrants in sixty days less time than by the old route via Oregon. This new route is perfectly practicable for wheeled vehicles, and when it comes to be generally known, will give a renewed impetus to emigration to California.—There is no information to point out where it strikes off from the Oregon trail, or to explain its course. Captain Fremont left his party near Capt. Sutter's, and proceeded himself to Monterey on a visit. The time of his return and the route he intends pursuing are as yet unknown.

be counted upon among them.

There is a strong tide of emigration pouring in from the States by way of Oregon. Some leave this country with a view in the outset to settle there; but there is a yet greater indux of disappointed emigrants to Oregon, who wander on farther South in search of better lands

FARTHER FROM THE ARMY.—We mentioned in our last that Gen. Worth was on his way to this port from Rio Grande on the steamer Hunter. We have since learned, with great regret, that Gen. Worth has resigned his commission. It is well understood in the service that the cause of this step is that old source of complaint, brevet rank. But whatever may be the cause, the whole country will regret the loss of Gen. Worth.—It is no disparagement to others in the service to say that, in the highest and best qualifications of a general officer. Gen. Worth has no superior in the service we have to chronicle. On the morning of the loth inst. Col. Cross, the acting Quartermaster General of the Army, left the camp on horseback, unattended, on business in his department. Not returning within a reasonable time, slarm was excited in regard to his safety, and parties were sent out for him, but could obtain no estifactory tidings of him. Three or four days elapsed, and the gravest tears were entertained for his life, when happity, through the energy and adroitness of an officer of the dragoens, it was ascertained that Col. Cross had been taken prisoner by a party of Mexican rancheros, constituting of a captain. FARTHER FROM THE ARMY .- We mentioned in

was ascertained that Col. Cross had been taken prisoner by a party of Mexican ranchers, consisting of a captain lieutenant and five men, and carried off.

Not the least apprehension is now entertained for the personal safety of Col. Cross, but it is not known in Gen. Taylor's camp where he is. Mexican officers positively deny that he is in Maximoros, and we must wait patiently a little while for the mistery to be unraveled. But let us repeat, that, at last accounts, the officers in Gen. Taylor's camp left no slarm whatever as to the personal pp felt no alarm whatever as to the personal [N. O. Pic. safety of Col. Cross.

STILL LATER.—The Philadelphia Inquirer has a just letter dated from the Camp at Matamoros, April 12, 3 P. M. containing the following item:

A prisoner has just been brought in by the picket. He ays the enemy is going to cross the river at a certain oint to morrow. A squadron goes with him to the place at daylight-1500 men are hard at work at the ramparts and traverses, and Gen. Taylor and his staff just now passed by at a gallop—all showing that matters are growing serious. The lower picket also reported about an hour since a large body of cavalry on their way down

litia of the State were passed. The bill relative to the erection of an Asylum for Lunatics in Westers New-York, and the bill for the establishment of an Asylum for Idious, were debated in Committee of the Whole. But the committee rose without taking any question. The hour of noon having arrived, the Senate proceeded to elect a President pro tem. to fill the Chair in the absence of the Lieutenant Governor. SAMERI YOUNG was chosen, receiving 12 votes to 4 for Mr. PUTNAM and 3 for Mr. LOTT. After some other business the Senate took up the third reading of bills, and among others the followvide for the education of the children of the

Onendaga Indians.

In relation to documentary evidence. [To make the stamp of Corporation seals upon paper, of the same ef-To provide for the execution of State criminals in

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To regulate the Inspection of Hops.
To amend the Mechanica' Lien Law, by extending its provisions to the city of New-York and the village of Watertown.
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